

Clinic Closes Today;
Last Chance
To Give Blood

Daily Party Tonight
At 8 in Union;
Fun for All Staffers

Vol. XXXX., No. 15

Montreal, Friday, October 20, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today Is Climax Of Blood Drive

2 Provincial Records May Fall—Peers

By HUGH DURNFORD

350 blood donors are needed today if the McGill Blood Donors' Clinic is to be a complete success. The Daily learned last night. "Response so far has been good, but today is McGill's last chance to smash two existing records and make the Clinic an overwhelming success," said Mike Peers, Committee chairman.

"We were disappointed with the turnout yesterday," Peers added, "but if McGill students come through today, then we can be well satisfied with the Clinic as a whole."

Only 252 students donated yesterday, compared with 307 on Wednesday. This represents a

to overcome their fear," he added.

Students are reminded that they get a free Coke, coffee and do-nuts when they donate.

Peers noted that the Engineers have fallen off considerably in their donations. "Last year Dawson contributed 80 per cent, but it does not seem as if the Dawsonites can do it again," he said.

Obeck to Answer Allegations At Pep Rally This Afternoon

By MORTY GLICKMAN

The subsidization charges levelled at McGill by the Toronto Telegram will draw an official statement from the Director of the Department of Athletics, Vic Obeck, at the pep rally which is scheduled to be held at one o'clock this afternoon. Obeck has not as yet released any announcement to the press but has promised to personally answer the accusations of the Toronto paper at the rally.

The university heads are understandably more than slightly peeved at the serious charges which have persisted in cropping up since Obeck became the coach of the football team five years ago. At the rally the affable coach is expected to cause quite a stir amongst Toronto circles, with a sizzling

reply to the "Are McGill football players subsidized?" query. Time and again Obeck has denied the accusation but it is doubtful whether he has ever been annoyed as much by it as he is at the present time. Thus the reason for the probable response.

The rally itself will be in the nature of an experiment. All previous rallies have been held on the night before the game, and people were hesitant about coming down to the rally unless they were further induced by the added attraction of a dance after the rally. It has been difficult to arrange dances in the past at this time. Thus the one o'clock arrangement in front of the Arts Building will be given a chance to see if the rallies will be better attended than the past rallies.

The rally will be brief to allow students plenty of time for lunch. The McGill band will be present in full force for the festivities. They will combine with the cheerleaders to lead the gathering in the McGillian cheers. It is hoped that a large crowd will attend to spur the Redmen on to victory.

TD Club Is Cleared of Subsidization Charges Tely Knocks Western for "Aiding" Athletes

Queen's Next In Telegram's Investigation?

Steven's Gets Lines Tangled Up

By CY LEWIS

Toronto the Good has been at it again. This time its the well known "Pink Paper" the Toronto Telegram. A certain Mr. Ron Poulton, a staff writer for the aforementioned perverser of the truth yesterday came up with the accusation that McGill was subsidizing its athletes. Pointing to the Touchdown Club membership application and twisting certain questions to suit his own particular ends, Poulton made out a fine case for McGill himself.

In today's Telegram another exposure was revealed. This time the University of Western Ontario bore its brunt. The Telegram claiming "inside information" stated that the Western Alumni "aided" needy footballers. At the rate things are going the Telegram should be just about ready to lift the lid on financial finagling at Queen's.

Warren Stevens, athletics director at the U. of T. pointed out that Touchdown Club for some time.

"McGill thinks its alright; we disagree."

Stevens Disagrees With Stevens However in the Toronto Star for Wednesday, Stevens is quoted as saying, "I've seen the membership of the club. This fust is being made because this particular club is highly organized. Thats all."

Dr. Robert C. Wallace, principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's University stated that he would not criticize another University.

"I can say most emphatically that no such proposal has been considered by the board of trustees and myself. We do not and will not, allow any official support of university sport which would have any tinge of subsidy or commercialization to creep in."

It was reported that the Alumni Association at Queen's had been trying for some time to initiate such a program, but it has been consistently refused by the University authorities. Frank Tindall coach of the Golden Gaels thought it to be "a fine thing." However he did state that it was more than coincidence that McGill could attract players from as far away as Western Canada. Dr. G. E. Hall president of Western was most concerned over the whole affair and expressed a desire to have the whole thing brought into the open and investigated. But Johnny Metras, the Mustangs' coach thought the idea a sound one and intimated that such a plan of student instructional aid although on a smaller scale did exist at London.

"Sounds like a good idea. Our boys get a lot of extra help from the professors if they find themselves in trouble."

The majority opinion among the students and faculty here at McGill is that the whole thing is just sour grapes. Toronto has a record for grabbing the crying towel and shouting "cheat" any time a non-Toronto team wins. They say most sports figures in Montreal seem to think its about time the Queen City started acting like a Queen City and not like a bush league town in a class "zz" pee-wee league.

Positions in Workshop Available for Writers

"The Radio Workshop is on the lookout for script writers", Workshop president Arthur Garmaise told The Daily yesterday afternoon. It was explained that the Workshop had openings for writers for its fifteen-minute weekly productions on CFCF.

Garmaise said that he would meet with anyone interested in radio writing in the Board Room of the Union at 6 p.m. Monday.

"Vague Villifications"

James' Statement Repudiates Toronto Telegram's Statement

(The following is a statement by Dr. F. Cyril James on the subsidization issue.)

Accusations that take the form of vague villifications such as that which appeared on the front page of the TORONTO TELEGRAM on October ninth do not improve the atmosphere of Canadian intercollegiate sports. The four Universities that are members of the League have established machinery, through the C. I. A. U., to examine any specific complaint that a player on any intercollegiate team is not an amateur in the strictest sense of the C.I.A.U. definition, and each of the executive heads of the four member-Universities has undertaken to investigate personally any such complaint in regard to any student in his own University. NO SUCH COMPLAINTS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED IN REGARD TO ANY MEMBER OF THE MCGILL FOOTBALL TEAM, so that the statements of the TORONTO TELEGRAM do not, apparently, represent the official views of any one of the three Universities with which McGill is competing.

The activities of the Touchdown Club and the Loan Fund, both of which are inaccurately described in the TELEGRAM article, have been given full publicity at all times in the Montreal press and the MCGILL NEWS. There is nothing secret or underhand about either of these organizations, and they were carefully studied by the Board of Governors of McGill University in November, 1949, on the basis of reports presented by the Athletics Board, the Director of Athletics, and others. The Board of Governors found nothing that violated either in letter or in spirit any regulation in regard to intercollegiate athletics and, on reviewing the subject yesterday afternoon, found no reason to alter in any way its earlier decision.

The only accurate fact in the Telegram story is the revelation that many McGill students, some of them football players, come from homes outside Montreal and that some of these out-of-town students played football on well-known teams before they entered McGill. It has repeatedly been pointed out by all the members of the C.I.A.U. that membership of an outside football team does not, of itself, constitute any violation of the regulations regarding amateur status, and I repeat that no supplementary evidence of such violation in the case of any member of the McGill squad has been offered.

Throughout the history McGill has been proud of the fact that its Faculties attract students from all parts of Canada and from many other parts of the world. It is equally proud of its tradition of amateur sportsmanship and fair play, which seem to be splendidly represented in the personality of the present coach, Mr. Obeck, and in the characters of the lads who play on the team. If anybody has specific evidence to refute this statement in the case of any individual, the charge will be investigated promptly and thoroughly.

Frosh Vicissitudes

Branding, Destruction Greet R.V.C. Frosh

Sophomores Torture Offenders Revolutionaries Pay Penalty

By Mary Draper

Dire punishment, including branding, walking the path of destruction, and kissing the seven books of wisdom, was inflicted upon the unhappy frosh of R.V.C. last night. The occasion was the pyjama party which marked the end of R.V.C. initiation, and the sufferers were those unfortunate frosh who had broken the rules of initiation set down by the sophomores.

The freshmen were instructed to bring to the party a wiggle, a kerchief, a bathing-cap, cold cream and a change of pyjamas. Actually only the wiggles and bathing cap were used but the other required items caused considerable apprehension among the freshmen before the party.

Pat Vos welcomed Dr. Roscoe, the staff, upperclassmen (whom she said lent a touch of respectability to the affair) and the freshmen to their party. She then called upon six freshmen to come up and show their humility to the spirit of the sophomores, who was seated on the platform clad in the costume of an Egyptian swami. The spirit later turned out to be Blossom Reid. While Joan Shepherd played the piano, the same group of freshmen were forced to play pass the hat, a game in which each person tries to get their wiggle on the next person's head before the music stops.

Ruby Nemser, a fresheite, was then called upon, and after showing her respect for the spirit, was asked to make a speech on how to win friends and influence people. She suggested reading Dale Carnegie, or making silly speeches like this one. She was awarded a lolipop for her efforts.

Three freshmen, after due homage to the sophomores, were forced to unwind rolls of tissue with their noses until the reached the opposite side of the room. Another group of freshmen was called to the platform, and told to accompany a record of Old MacDonald Had A Farm, by pantomime of the animals, and imitation of the noises they make. This act was greeted by howls of laughter from the spectators.

A black-clad, masked demon appeared and summoned Liz Molson to the fate of branding. Miss Molson was wearing a heavy jacket and parka to the party, as if she expected the worst. She was blindfolded and a lighter held near her to give the smell of burning. She was then branded with the initials R.V.C. — with an ice cube.

The next group of freshmen to be singled out, were asked to sing James McGill, while eating crackers, a feat which proved to be extremely difficult.

The path of destruction was the fate in store for the next group of freshmen. They were forced to walk a very precarious route, which had various hazards underfoot, including an animal skin, corn flakes, and boiled noodles. The freshmen were in bare feet for this.

(Continued on page 4)

Name of TD Club Cleared By Savage

Toronto's Charges Prove False

By JIM ROBB

President Hugh Savage of the Touchdown Club last night cleared the Club's Application Card of the implications which the Toronto Telegram attached in their front page story on Wednesday. Savage also pointed out that the Touchdown Club has been in operation in some form at McGill since the 1930's.

At present, the Club, a development of the McGill Graduate Athletic Clubs organized almost fifteen years ago, has a total of somewhere near 700 members.

Concerning the Clubs application card, the basis of the Tely story, Mr. Savage pointed out that Mr. MacDougal of the Student's Placement service was a member of the committee, and that any offers of part time and summer jobs by Club members were handed over to him for distribution.

Savage supported Athletics' director Vic Obeck's statement regarding the much commented item "Academic Supervision (tuition)". The statement as it appeared in the Toronto papers was "Look it up in the dictionary. Tuition means instruction, coaching (tutoring)". Mr. Savage a former member of the Faculty at McGill himself, explained this as aiding the various football players with their studies, and that the word "tuition" was an unfortunate choice.

The Touchdown Club itself was brought into being under the auspices of the McGill Graduate Football Club. This is only one of a group of graduate athletic clubs designed to keep the interest of recent graduates by giving them the opportunity to keep in touch with, and even participate in Athletics. The first of these clubs were the Redbird Ski Club, the Graduate Swimming Club, and the Graduate Basketball Club. The former two are still enjoying an active and useful life around the city and the university Mr. Savage pointed out.

The present Touchdown Club is still fulfilling the purpose set out for it, Savage declared. Many of the present members of the Club's executive, including Murray Hayes, Ian Barclay and Johnny Porter have played under Vic Obeck in recent years.

The exact entitlements of the Club members are outlined on the other side of the Application Card which interested. The Tely. They include priority in obtaining football tickets, free admittance to movies of the games, attendances at practice sessions, the opportunity to meet and help members of the teams, and attend the Grads football Luncheons.

The wording of the membership card also gives a sidelight on the Club entitlements. It certifies that the member "is a full-blown certified, Grade "A", member," entitled to gripe criticize and take exception to any or all actions of the McGill University football team and its coaches, is entitled to attend all practice sessions of the Redmen". The card has been signed by Vic Obeck, Head Coach, who is entitled to only one guess — the First.

Hugh Savage announced further Touchdown Club plans to aid the band and to provide for halftime entertainment. Already the Club is helping finance the team training table, providing money for pep rallies, and holding the weekly touchdown club movies at which movies of the games are shown.

Third Year Engineer Student Dies Suddenly

Harold Muir Hayes died suddenly at his home in Granby Que., Tuesday, Oct. 17. He attended Dawson College for two years and last year was in third year Electrical Engineering at McGill but was unable to return this year due to ill health. He was 23.

Box Score: BLOOD COUNT

Faculties	Faculties	
Arts	53 Dent.	1.
Science	32 Law	8
Comm.	38 Music	1
Engineering	63 Fine Arts	2
Phys. Ed.	1 Social Work	4
Physic	7 Architecture	18
Med.	6 G. School	17

serious drop, since students have increased the number of donations daily since Monday.

Clinic hours today will be from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and will be extended on after 6 if necessary Peers said. He added that this included 4 extra hours so that students with full days can still donate. Extra beds have been provided and students can come at any time of the day, as the Clinic is all free hours.

"Everybody is afraid to give blood. Those who do as well as those who don't," Peers said. "The only difference between them is that the donors have the courage

McGill Gliding Club To Repair Sail Plane

The outstanding project of the McGill Gliding Club this year will be the repair of a high performance sail plane. It was decided at a meeting held last night at 8 in the Board room of the Union.

This sail plane was donated to flying clubs in the Montreal area by the Research Council and is in the hands of the McGill Gliding Club under the conditions that certain repairs and tests be made. Work is to begin on this project next week when several members of the club will go out to the Canadair shop where the plane is at present.

This meeting was attended by many new members who, the president said, showed much enthusiasm.

"Daily" Mascot To Reappear At Staff "Do"

A highlight of the "Daily Party" tonight at 8:30 P.M. will be the welcome accorded Miss Yliad Moose, the mascot of the Daily, whom staffers wooed away from the wilds last year and who is now an honorary member of the Daily, though she has been held captive in the Law Faculty for some time, a member of the committee sail last night.

Getting underway at 8:30 P.M., the programme will start off with dancing, featuring John Waller and some of his square dances which he guarantees will break down any official barriers that may exist between members who know each other but slightly.

Mimeographed copies of the complete repertoire of "Daily" songs will be passed out and members will vie with each other to hit high "C" in such classics as "In the Daily Office," "To the Tables Down At Andres" and many others.

Tickets may be obtained at the Daily Office during lunch hour for those who have been unable to procure them before.

Anarchists Oppose Worthwhile Activities Year of Subversive Activities Planned by Operator No. 1

By WALKER RUBINS

"We are looking forward to a year of subversive activities. This was the opening remark of the chairman of the "Anarchist Club" which held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Chancellor Day Hall. The club was formed for the purpose of opposing all worthwhile projects, and making sure that student activities do not run smoothly."

A constitution was brought up by Operator No. 1, and, after it was discussed point by point, it was unanimously opposed by all members present.

The floor was then asked for some suggestions which would "improve" the life of McGill students. Some of the points brought up were:

1. The club opposes the Toronto Telegram and has appointed a person to blow up their building.
2. They suggested that more "No Parking" signs should be erected in the vicinity of the University.
3. A motion was brought up that a campaign be instituted which would oppose the use of cheerleaderettes on the campus and at all football games.

4. It was suggested that students under 21 should be restricted to the use of hard liquor.

5. The club is definitely opposed to "College spirit" and it is presently thinking of ways to eliminate it.

6. Most important of all, it opposed the Pep Rally to be held in front of the Arts building today at 1 p.m. It was suggested that the club members distribute copies of the Queen's songs and cheers, and then lead loyal McGillians in the singing of them. The club plans to reserve a block of seats in the McGill cheering section at the Stadium Saturday, and then Cheer loudly for the Galloping Gaels.

It was suggested that a slogan be adopted for the club, and the chairman then instituted a contest in which people would submit "logical" slogans. The winner would then be admitted to the club.

A motion that the meeting be adjourned was duly opposed by the majority, and so the members left to attend to their assigned tasks. (Continued on Page 4)

Camsi Conference

Standardization Sought For Medical Degrees

McGill Medics Awarded Art Prizes At CAMSI Banquet Last Night

The 14th annual conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns continue today at the University of Montreal. Important topics discussed included the standardization of Medical Degrees offered by Canadian Universities a report on the Intern Remuneration Survey, the Intern Placement Service, and the Medical Student's Summer Employment Plan.

At a banquet given last night by the Charles E. Frost Co. winners of the Medical Student's Art Exhibition were announced. W. Holland a Medical Undergraduate won first prize in the photographic section. H. S. Miller, also of McGill, took second prize in the miscellaneous section.

In a report of the Intern Remuneration Survey it was pointed out that of the 71 hospitals contacted 81 sent replies. The National Executive had asked a minimum of \$23 per month for junior interns. At the present time these interns are not paid.

It was suggested that in order to make such remuneration possible Canadian medical schools ought to standardize the number of years required for a student to obtain a degree in medicine.

Of the ten medical schools represented in the association five granted degrees after four years and the remaining five gave their degrees at the end of five years. The chairman reported that the medical schools which were approached about the matter were shocked at the proposition of standardization. The Intern Placement Service was another topic of discussion. 33 McGill-Queen's football game,

Medical students availed themselves of this service. Of the three choices stated on their application 66% interned at the hospital of their first choice. 10.7% of the applicants were either not placed or withdrew. 23 McGill students used this service. It was pointed out that whereas most of the larger Montreal hospitals were not included in this plan last year the placement service has this year received the co-operation of almost all of these big city hospitals.

Following the report of the Camsi Journal Jon Ballon, Med. 3, McGill, was asked to continue his job of editing the journal together with the editorial body composed of McGill Medical students.

The Summer employment for Medical Students was also discussed. The association launched a campaign two years ago to encourage greater employment of medical students during the summer months by general practitioners, hospitals, and medical laboratories. Progress was reported in the drive, with an increased number of "G.P.'s" taking on 3rd year students. Names of general practitioners willing to employ a student for the summer have been obtained and passed on to the students.

Doctor Hans Selye, professor of Endocrinology and director of the Institute of experimental medicine at the U. of M. addressed the group last night showing them slides of his important research work. Today the election of officers for the coming year will be held. On Saturday the delegates will attend the McGill-Queen's football game,

New Grill Open; Quick Service, More Space

Over 120 students took advantage of the new cafeteria which opened in the Union yesterday noon. Mr. Dicola, manager of the Union's food service, was quite pleased with the opening which, he said ran, as smoothly as could have been expected with the lunch room in the unfinished state it is.

A large variety of food was available and much time was saved as hot meals were ready made for the students. Those who did not mind waiting a short while were able to purchase a la carte lunches. Although alterations have not yet been completed and some equipment has not yet been installed it is hoped that by the beginning of the week, service will be running smoothly and unhindered by the presence of workmen.

The eating room, which is opposite the Grill Room, has a seating capacity of 150 in the cafeteria and another 150 seats in the snack bar. A large staff of cooks and waiters are ready to serve the students. The cafeteria will be open from 12 to 2 and in the evening from 5 to 7. On Saturdays, although it will close at 2, packages of sandwiches will be wrapped and ready for the football crowd to take to the game.

Best Debaters Compete for Future Teams

The Debating Society held its annual trials in the Club Room of the Union yesterday afternoon from 4:00 to 8:00. The topic under discussion was: Resolve that non-communist nations should form a new international union.

The purpose of these debates is to enable the Debating Executive to find out who are the best debaters on the campus and to pick future teams.

In all 18 speakers spoke on the subject, and many good points were put forward both for the affirmative and the negative. One of these was that the formation of such a union would wreck the United Nations and would create opposing world camps leading inevitably to war.

Isadore Rosenfeld was present and gave a few constructive criticisms of the individual speakers as well as a few general hints to good debating.

Meeting Today for All Volunteer Ushers

All the freshmen who volunteered to act as ushers at the football games are asked to attend a meeting in the Physical Education classroom at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

McGill Daily

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Half-cocked Newspapers or People

The rumpus created by the Toronto Telegram's "subsidization" story yesterday is nothing new. Such charges have been made off and on almost ever since football was introduced to Canadian Colleges. As such we may expect the present situation to quickly blow over; at the same time know that some other source will create a similar ruckus in the near future. At the same time it is interesting to note, that these charges are always levelled at winning football teams.

Before getting too excited over the present situation it should be realized that the charges were made by a Toronto newspaper, not an official University body. And, the charges are readily refuted when it is observed that the newspaper is a sensation seeking one at that. Proof of this comes from the fact that of the eleven other stories on the first page of the paper six were concerned with crime, and on with international news. The others were devoted to a variety of subjects.

Another facet of the situation has been heretofore overlooked. Careful reading of the story fails to disclose a single solid fact. All

the charges are made by intimation alone. Statements are quoted and arranged in such a manner so that the charges are inferred by the reader only. The intended meaning of these quoted statements is given elsewhere in today's and yesterday's issue of the Daily.

In any case, such charges are ridiculously easy to make. A sagacious writer can twist any given statement in such a manner that the reader will infer anything from it that the writer desires. The Telegram assiduously avoids facts. The only reason for this is that it has none.

Principal James has stated the University's position on the matter. In brief, it is this: McGill is doing nothing subversive. Every move has received due publicity, but should anybody be of the opinion that McGill's actions are not regular, he need only sum his case and present the proof to the proper channels.

We have enough of this nonsense. We are convinced that McGill is only doing what it publicly has said it is doing. We refuse to indulge in any more battles with half-cocked newspapers or people.

Letters to The Editor

A One-Newspaper Town

Dear Sir:
 "Warren Stevens, athletic director of the University of Toronto, said . . . McGill thinks it's all right; we disagree." — Toronto Telegram, Wednesday, Oct. 18.

"Warren Stevens, athletic director at the University of Toronto, today dismissed as 'a fuss over nothing' suggestions that McGill football players are subsidized . . . The fuss is being made because this particular club is highly organized, that's all." — Toronto Star, Wednesday, Oct. 18.

What Warren Stevens actually said, I suppose we must get from the Canadian Press. As a continual arbiter of Telegram and Star stories for more intelligent Canadian newspapers, the CP rarely loses its conservative head. But where we are fortunate, Torontonians aren't: their sole source of reasonable news is the Globe and Mail.

Toronto is thus virtually a one newspaper town. The performance of the Telegram and the Star in the last federal elections proved that neither could qualify as a "newspaper." Here is a target for the McGill Anarchist Club. Above all, let us have honesty in the newspaper business as we would have it in intercollegiate football.

HOMER SMITH.

Inside South Africa

Deserted Warehouse a Medical School?

This is the last in a series of articles by David Grier of McGill on the student situation in South Africa. In this article he tells what happened when the Malan regime tried to pass off a ramshackle deserted warehouse as a 'Medical School for Natives.' — Ed.

In this third and last of this series on South African student affairs, I propose to give some interesting and relevant stories, and to give some idea of the outlook for the future.

While the United Party government was still in power, money was voted by parliament to provide bursaries for four native students a year to go through Medical School at the University of the Witwatersrand.

Soon after the new government got into power, these bursaries were withdrawn on the grounds that it was not in the interests of the country that there should be natives at a European University. It was said that there would soon be a Medical School for natives in Durban, and that the bursars should go to that. However, the fact of the matter was, that the so-called 'Medical School for Natives' was a ramshackle deserted warehouse in the slums of Durban, and there was no Faculty, and no money to hire any. Apart from the absurdity of the suggestion that the bursars should go to this 'Medical School' it was realized that the fundamental aim of the withdrawal was to force a policy of segregation upon the English speaking Universities. As this came at almost the same time as the Inter-SRC conference I mentioned last time, the measure roused rather a furor among the English speaking students. A mass meeting was held at Wits, at which it was resolved that if the Government insisted in withdrawing its support, the students themselves would supply the necessary funds for the continuance of the bursaries. At the same time it was resolved that Wits would not participate in

Wopple Wins Wows

Dear Sir:
 It was a pleasure to open our Dailies the other day and find that our favorite professor Doctor Watson Wopple of the Department of Obscurities — had returned. Long may he reign, and while he's about it perhaps he could tell us if Nonsense 23a is a pre-requisite for Medicine.

After reading some of the interesting discoveries in Chemistry by Mr. Raman, a most absorbing archeological essay dealing with mummies, and several other articles, we think The Daily deserves a pat on the back, in fact two pats on the back. Congratulations for an interesting newspaper!

JOHN SLATER

JIM DONNELL

Kingstone Wins Too

Dear Sir:
 I would like to take this opportunity through the medium of this newspaper to thank all those who voted for me and especially the committee who worked so vigorously and successfully for my election. Mere words cannot express my gratitude to them for all they have done. I only hope I can fulfill the obligations entrusted to me to the satisfaction of the student body.

DAN KINGSTONE

The Listener

by Dave Grier

Perhaps one of the most potent influences on modern life is that exercised by the radio. The large majority of families own a set, and most are used quite regularly; indeed, for some people, radio programs are the background against which they live. At any rate, everyone listens at one time or another.

In this column we intend to discuss and analyse outstanding programmes or series, while presenting news of coming programmes of all kinds. With comments on radio drama, contests, musical programmes, and humour shows, we hope to present a well-balanced survey of current radio listening.

Discussion Programmes
 The series "Town Meeting of the Air" has evoked much favorable comment from Canadians; this being so, it is likely that the new series "Citizen's Forum of Quebec" will be well received. The programme will also sponsor home discussion groups which, after listening to the broadcasts, will discuss the topic and mail their findings to the central office. Topics will cover all phases of modern life, including such subjects as "Does Democracy Work?", "Can We Feed the World's Growing Population?" and others of equal interest and importance. It will be heard over CBM every Thursday evening at 7.45 commencing on Oct. 19th.

A similar series is being heard over CIAD this season, under the title "Opinions Please." It is heard every Monday evening at 8.30; this week the subject of discussion will be "A Flag for Canada."

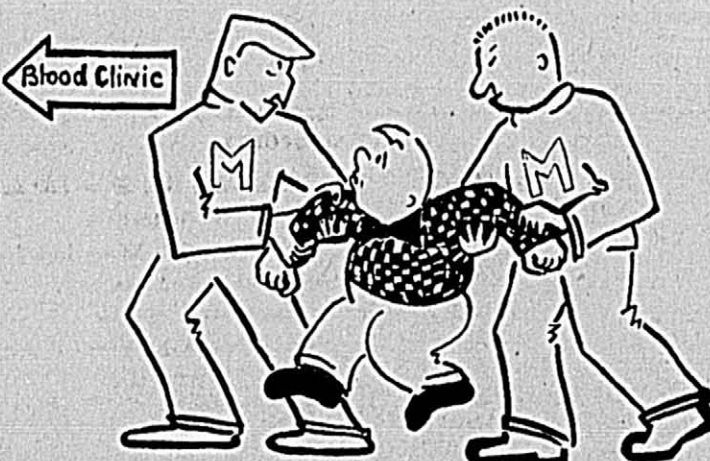
McGill String Quartet
 On Nov. 3 the McGill String Quartet opens its series of four CBC concerts with a performance of Sir Arnold Bax's String Quartet in G major. It will follow the Soloway String Quartet of Toronto in the Friday Trans-Canada and French network's 10.30 p.m., EST, period.

now being devoted to chamber music. This should be of special interest to McGill students, and will be well worth listening to.

The Little Symphonies
 This well known and well liked series continues this week with Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C Major, more commonly called "The Jupiter." This is one of the best known of Mozart's works, and perhaps one of the best in quality; its loftiness of idea, its stately dignity, and its skillful orchestration make it a must for all music lovers, if it is well played; this experienced and well known orchestra under the direction of Roland Leduc is sure to fulfill this requirement most ably. This will be the 100th broadcast of the Little Symphonies, and this great work is being presented to mark the occasion. It will be heard this Sunday evening at 10.30 EST, over CBM and CBF.

Next Sunday this group will present Weber's Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra in E Flat, Opus 75 No. 1, with Raphael Masalla as soloist. It is not often that we hear works for the clarinet, mainly because good clarinetists are hard to find, but we need have no misgivings about Mr. Masalla's competence, as he has distinguished himself more than once abroad. The programme should be of interest to music-lovers.

Mystery and Murder
 A new Paul Temple serial started on Sunday, Oct. 8; it will continue for another six weeks, there being a half-hour episode every Sunday at 3.00 p.m., EST. It is a BBC Transcription series under the title of "Paul and the Curzon Case" and is a tense and absorbing thriller. An interesting point is that even the cast does not know who the villain will turn out to be, it could be any one of them! For anyone who savors thrills and chills, this is a listening must.



But I don't NEED ANY blood!

MRT Presents Scintillating Performance of Comedy-drama

by Emily Hick

The MRT opened its 1950-51 season with an entertaining performance of Fay Kanin's comedy-drama, "Good-bye, My Fancy."

The play was full of action, and a good choice, as all the actors seemed well-cast.

The opening and closing scenes of each act were memorable for their neat comedy effect, which was well sustained throughout. The comedy in the first act was colorful and quickly-paced, and led to an exciting climax in the last act.

From her entrance to the final curtain, Mildred Mitchell played the part of Agatha Reed with the insight and vitality to create a living stage personality. Her tact and charm were very effectively displayed at all times.

The part of Grace Woods was played to perfection by Polly Brühl, whose excellent voice and understanding of her role led to an amusing and finished performance. Her closing line in the first act brought down the house. Jimmy Tapp was well cast as photographer Matt Cole, and put his ironic lines across with conviction, as in his dry comment on Merrill, his rival for Agatha: "He's no competition — he's just a memory."

The part of the college president, James Merrill was played with too much restraint by Charles Miller, in the last act where he should have been more emphatic.

Estelle Mendelsohn gave an animated performance as Ginny Merrill, and the other college girls were suitably played. "Good-bye, My Fancy" will run at the MRT Playhouse until October 28.

ROOM AVAILABLE

For student only 3 minutes from McGill in apartment of married couple. Call LA. 8083 after 7 p.m.

A Thinker Thinks . . .

by Kappy

My dear friends—

Long have I awaited this day. For years I watched my fellow students reach for the Daily with trembling hands. I saw their dull eye grow duller still as they read the material contained within. By Jove, I thought with a lump in need me. You see, I am a Thinker. I have been one for many years. It is my custom to wander around the campus, inhaling the broadening atmosphere, dabbling with an Arts course here and there, and getting a good, allround, Liberal education. But most of all, it has been my custom to think. I love thinking — it's so uplifting. You feel as if you're actually doing something!

Just Good

But I disagree. . . My fellow students need me. I would think every morning. Then one day it happened. How well I remember that Tuesday. . . It was one of those typical winter days. You know the kind — cold. The sharp, Canadian air

pierced the lining of my nostrils, and the snow felt good as it blew down my esophagus. There I was, trotting along, carelessly whistling the carefree whistle of youth. By Jove, I thought, as I skipped joyfully through the gales in the Arts Building, it's good to be alive! It's good to be a Canadian and a thinking student, and it's good to — by Jove, it's just good, that's all.

Act Now!

As I unbuckled my snowshoes at the foot of the Arts Building steps, a fellow classmate of mine mischievously hurled a chunk of ice at my skull. I flashed him a smile in recognition, and then stopped short. I don't deserve this, I thought. Here I am enjoying the fruits of Democracy, of a University education, of freedom and good fellowship, and what am I giving in return? Nothing. The realization was a stab. I must, I must contribute something to my fellow students, I thought. There is no way out; I will have to act,

and act quickly. I will have to learn to read and write.

I have since taken two extra courses in reading and writing for beginners provided by the Faculty of Engineering. I can now recite the alphabet at a moment's notice, thought I often get stuck at "Q". Funny, I always think "U" comes next. Of course it doesn't. "R" does.

Fish or Foul

Yesterday my dream came true. I had just finished my Fourth Grade Primer. As you can well imagine, I was very excited and casting discretion aside, I bounded into the Daily office. The Features' one fish News won't get," she locked the door. I told her all about myself and my plans — that I was a Thinker and wanted to communicate my thoughts to my fellow students.

"Say no more, friend," she said, "You're in."

"Oh, maybe you should know," I added hastily, "I can't write, that is, only a little."

The Features' Editor patted my head gently and murmured, "Naive child. . . Have your story in by tonight."

Space is running short, so I'll have to tell you of my thoughts some other day.

How About That, Hmm?

by Amnon Kahn

If one were to walk through the Engineering Building this week, he would see hundreds of students bearing the lapel pins, signifying that they had given blood.

Max Teicher, employee in the Engineering store has no pin. Yet, he has probably donated more blood than any student on our campus. Twenty-two times he has been told that his blood group is A; twenty-two times this information followed the donation of a pint of blood.

Mr. Teicher started to give blood when he was a member of the Armed forces in 1939. At that time he responded to these appeals because, he says, "I wanted to help the wounded soldiers, who were in need of such help, due to accidents, wounds, or torture." One of his buddies urged him not to give blood, but Max refused to pay any attention to him. Several days later, his buddy apologized, after his son was killed in action.

In 1946 Mr. Teicher took up his duties at McGill. Since then, every Red Cross appeal has brought him to the ballroom of the Union for a donation. He told me that he still continues to give blood "so that kids who have diseases, people who can't afford to pay when they need it, may be given a fair chance for recovery."

Yes, the students can certainly be proud of Max Teicher and if the Engineers lead the Blood Count, due credit must certainly be given to Max Teicher, who twenty-two times has donated his plasma, red cells, white cells, and blood plates for what he says is an "excellent cause."

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Obeck's Unbeaten Gridders Seek Third Straight Victory

Record Crowd Expected to See Game Redmen Confident of Clipping Queens

By BOB BORNSTEIN
Canada's mightiest college football machine and the only senior team in the country which is undefeated in league play, Vic Obeck's vaunted Redmen, face their toughest foe Saturday at Molson Stadium when Frank Tindall brings his Gallop Gals of Queen's University to town.

Ross McKelvey, Don Bahner, Jack Sisson, Bobo Penner and Don Griffin are among the worthies in the Gael backfield which is quarterbacked by Moe Richardson reputed to be more than adequate as a replacement for the great Al Lenard, long the sparkplug of Tricolor teams.

The starting line which is big and rugged is composed of Tip Logan and Doug Woolley at the ends, with Salari, Simola, Sheridan, and Burgess manning the guard and tackle spots. Charters will start at centre if his ankle enables him to play.

FAIRHEAD OUT?
Shortly Fairhead, one of Coach Vic Obeck's two quarterbacks may not play on Saturday. This was learned last night. He injured his side playing against Toronto last week and has not properly responded to treatment. If he is out, Jeff Crain will play in his place. This will mean that one of the five ends will not be dropped for the game.

The Tricolor, tied for second position in the Union with Varsity Blues, can move into a first place tie with the Redmen by winning tomorrow. A McGill victory would give the locals a firm grip on the top rung in the race for the title.

Colizza Bolsters Indians As Inters Face Bishop's

BY ART GUTTMAN
Bolstered by the addition of starry line-man Vinve Colizza, The McGill Intermediate Indians travel to Bishop's College in Lennoxville on Saturday, looking for their eleventh straight game without a setback. Colizza, who started the season with the Seniors will greatly strengthen the Indians forward wall. Tipping the scales at 205, his added weight should do wonders for the Intermediate's attack and defence.

McGill is not taking things easy. During the past week, they have had two heavy scrimmages against the Redmen, as well as three practices on their own. Their passing attack, with which they completed only two passes out of eight tries,

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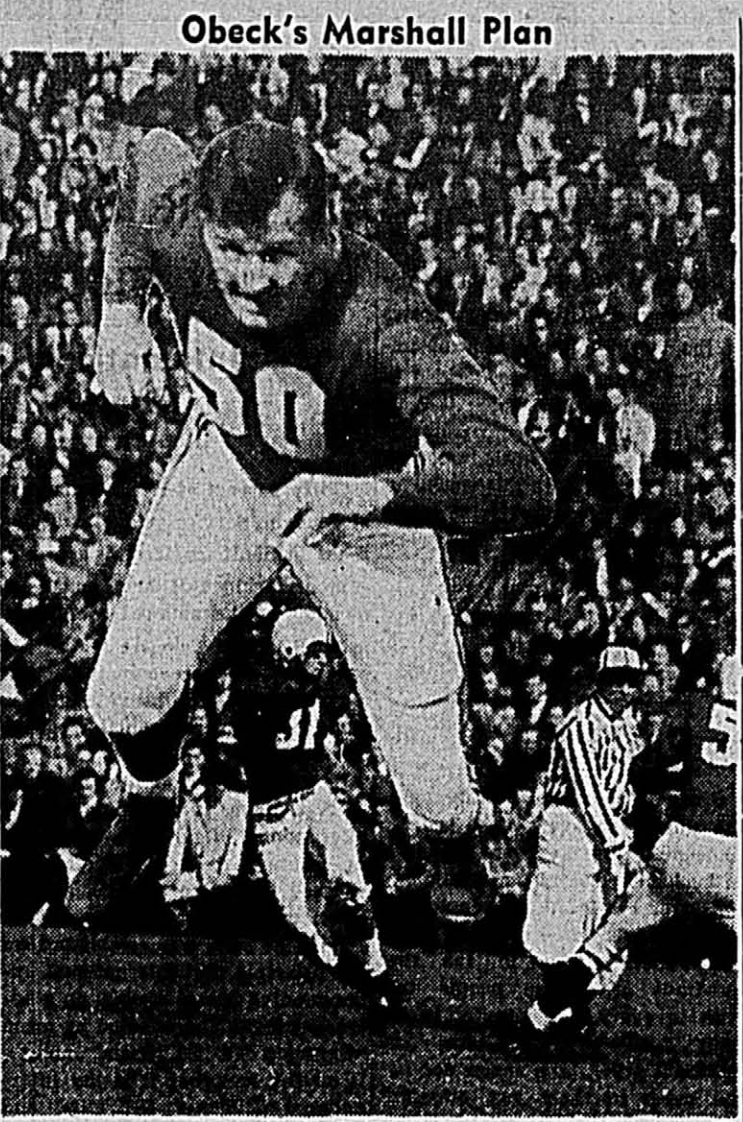
SPORTS MENU

RUGGER
There will be rugger movies shown this afternoon at the gym at 5 p.m.

INTRAMURAL TRACK
The Intramural track meet will be run on Oct. 26th at 2 p.m. An entry list has been posted in the gym. Entries may be handed in through the Faculty Representative who will turn them in at the Athletics Office. Senior track men are not eligible for this meet. The intermediate track team will be chosen as soon as the meet is finished.

WOMEN'S TENNIS
All first round matches in the women's tennis tournament must be completed by Friday night, and results posted on the MWSAA notice board at RVC. Three McTavish Courts are free.

SHAME!
Cambridge, Mass. The men of Harvard walked yesterday with their heads bowed in shame. The field hockey team of Radcliffe College (for women only) beat Harvard Wednesday, 2 to 1.



Obeck's Marshall Plan
(Daily Staff Photo by H. R. Murray)
That is Big Bob Marshall charging at you, Marshall, tallest, and one of the heaviest men on the squad, missed last week's game in Toronto. An injured ankle kept him out of the fray, but it is now mended and he returns to action tomorrow against Queen's. The McGill player hiding behind his legs is Jeff Crain. This shot of Crain was taken in last week's Toronto game.

FOOTBALL SEATS
Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Vic Obeck has requested all students intending to attend the McGill-Queen's game to get to Molson Stadium before 1.30 on Saturday. Though students will be guaranteed seats as long as they arrive before 1.45 there was general confusion two weeks ago when the students and the public seeking general admission seats after this time milled around, blocking the entrance as well as Pine Avenue. The Montreal Police notified the University of this situation and as a result Obeck would ask students to arrive before 1.30.

TENNIS DRAW
With the conclusion of the tennis semi-finals tomorrow and the finals on Saturday, the season's Intramural singles' champion will be known. Following is a list of the semi-final contestants. They are the 20 who remain from the approximate 120 who entered the tournament. Sigler-Young, Tetrault-Reid, Walkins-Bond, Cadieux — Winner of Lee & Rally, Macmillan-Frost, Lazare — Winner of Keckler & Dawson, Rosenhek — Winner of Respliz & Balizan, McLean-Calder, Remedios-Roper, Walsh has already reached the finals by defeating Gulelieus.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TOUCH FOOTBALL
FRIDAY, OCT. 20
1.00 p.m. — U.F. Phys. Ed. vs. Law 'B'; M. Eng. 5M (Gophers) vs. A&S Panthers; S. Eng. 5M (Alliweits) vs. A&S 1; L.C. Eng. 5M (Moyses) vs. Law 'A'.
5 p.m. — L.C. A&S 2 vs. Eng. 4M Wallpapers.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21
12 noon — L.C. Med. 1 vs. Dents. 1 and 2.

MONDAY, OCT. 23
1.00 p.m. — U.F. A&S Panthers vs. Med. 3; M. Med. 4 (Default) vs. Grads; S. Law 'A' vs. Eng. 4M (Maulers); L.C. Med. 2 (Reds) vs. Phys. Ed. 1.
5.00 p.m. — L.C. Med. 2 (Blacks) vs. Eng. 4M (Gophers); M. Law 'B' vs. Eng. 1M (88's).

TUESDAY, OCT. 24
1.00 p.m. — U.F. Arch. vs. Eng. 5M (Alliweits); M. Dents. 1 & 2 vs. Eng. 5M (Moyses); S. Comm. 'A' vs. A&S 3&4; L.C. Comm. 'B' vs. Eng. 2M (C.N.).
5.00 p.m. — L.C. Eng. 4M (Wallpapers) vs. A&S 1.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27
1.00 p.m. — U.F. Med. 1 vs. Phys. Ed. 3; L.C. Phys. Ed. 4 vs. A&S 2.

SECTIONAL PLAYOFFS WILL BE SCHEDULED NEXT WEEK

SOFTBALL
SECTION 1 — 1. Arch. 2. Commerce vs. Lak 'A'.
SECTION 2 — 1. Law 'C'. 2. Dents. 1&2. 3. A&S 'B'. 4. Softballers (Eng.); 5. Law 'B'.
ALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED IN MAIN GYM
Friday, Oct. 20. — 1.00 p.m. Commerce vs. Lak 'A'.
Monday, Oct. 23 — 1.00 p.m. Dents. 1&2 vs. Law 'B'.
Tuesday, Oct. 24 — 1.00 p.m. A&S 'A' vs. Los Rotos (Eng.).

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25 — 1.00 p.m.
A&S 'B' vs. Softballers.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26 — 1.00 p.m.
Arch. vs. Los Rotos.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27. — 1.00 p.m.
Law 'C' vs. Softballers.

SWIMMING
Those interested in intrafaculty dual meet swimming contact faculty athletic representatives. On completion of pool swimming hours will be arranged at noon three time weekly.

BOWLING
Those interested in bowling are asked to report name of team to Intramural office so that schedule may be drawn up.

Graduate Nurses Hold Executive Elections
The Student Society of the School for Graduate Nurses has announced the results of the executive elections held recently. The following were elected: President, Marion Barrett; 1st Vice-president, Dorothy Mizuhara; 2nd Vice-president, Vera Spencer; Secretary, Dorothy Angier; Treasurer, Mildred Weil; Athletic Representative, Jean Ellis. Five members of the executive still to be appointed, will be chosen at the next regular meeting.

Engineering Institute Desires New Members
Next week the Engineering Institute of Canada is sponsoring a drive for new members from among the McGill Engineering students.

Soccer Men Draw 2-2

By AL LECKER
To the accompaniment of loud and often repeated Bronx Cheers the McGill Soccer eleven ran themselves to a two all draw with the Greenfield Park Squad. The jeers were for the benefit of the referee, that illustrious gentleman being as popular as an epidemic of smallpox with McGill men. The ref completely ignored his illmen and in general it looked as though he were in desperate need of a strong pair of glasses and a white cane. Impartial blindness can be forgiven but from the sidelines that fair arbiter seemed to have definite leanings.

Fiery Pedro Machada opened the scoring for the Redmen with a freak goal that hit the right goal post and then bounced into the left side of the goal mouth. This occurred about halfway through the first half. Twice again the Redmen were in scoring position but failed to register.

The second half found McGill pressing the ball into Greenfield territory. Ortega dashed in from midfield bringing the ball within scoring distance, however his effort was spoiled through the magnificent effort of Mike Watt the Greenfield goaler. In the same vein Jack Nikolaidis picked up a goal mouth pass and missed an open net.

Hose Ortega scored the second and last McGill goal on a picture play in which he dribbled through the whole team and fired the ball between the goal posts. Midway through the second half Frank Last and Paul Green scored two quick goals to save the day for the Greenfield eleven. Watkins and Ortega shone for the Redmen.



Hockey Six Face CNR In First Exhibition Game

"Skate, skate, skate" is coach Dave Campbell's theme as he readies his squad for their first exhibition game which takes place this coming Sunday afternoon at the Verdun Auditorium.

If yesterday's practice can be any indication as to the future of McGill's hockey team this season we can be sure that they will be in the championship race all the way as they have a fast skating, and hitting team.

Coach Campbell still had about 25 players dressed for the practice but he is now gradually cutting the squad down to playing strength and this should be almost complete by the end of this week.

This Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 p.m. in the Verdun Auditorium, will see the Red and White crew take on the C.N.R. team from the Montreal Hockey League. The railway crew are regarded as one of the best in their league so this game should be a real test for McGill. Campbell, however, will be minus a few of his star players as they are still playing football.

There will be a practice today at 12.30 p.m. in the Forum for the following players: Andrews, Marchessault, O'Neil, Dorion, Knutson, Robertson, Kent, Duke, Parsons, Tedford, Teasdale, Russell, Appleby, Enno, Zemel, Robertson, Rissman, Gareau, Gagnon and Rubinstein.

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Sat., Oct. 21

Tickets 1.50 per couple

Tickets 50c each

TEA DANCE

AFTER

QUEEN'S—McGILL GAME

CURRIE GYM

Tickets 50c each

National Conference to Discuss NFCUS and ISS Merger

Faculties Challenged By EUS Debaters

A challenge was issued by the Engineering debating society to all faculties at a trials meeting held yesterday noon. Anthony Whitaker, chairman of the meeting and in charge of Engineering debating, having been appointed by the Eus, said that the Engineers would be willing to meet anybody in an inter-faculty debate. He said that the subjects to be chosen by the Engineering Committee would be of interest to everyone, not only the Engineers.

The subject chosen for next Thursday's debate, "Resolved that the Engineering curriculum be enlarged to include more humanities courses."

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McGill Delegates Told Support Merger Proposal

Fieldhouse, Beaudoin from Faculty; Gill, Rothman Represent Students

What observers say may well be the most important national conference the Canadian committee of International Student Service has ever held opens today at Kingston.

1. The proposed merger of ISS and the National Federation of Canadian University Students into one organization representing the University community.

2. The report of Bill McDougall, former University of Toronto student and member of the ISS Administrative committee, on a relief program for universities in South East Asia.

3. A report on International ISS and particularly on World Student Service Fund, a U.S. counterpart of Canadian ISS by W. J. Kitchen.

4. The report of the administrative committee by Dr. L. E. M. Lynch, which will include an account of this year's Canadian Seminar which was held in France.

5. Reports from member camps dealing with local committee programs, the D.P. scholarship plan, and finances.

McGill delegates, who will carry a mandate from the Students' Executive Council to support the NFCUS-ISS merger proposal, are Bob Gill, chairman of the local ISS committee, and Mel Rothman, who also attended the seminar in France this summer. Observers are Joan O'Connell and John Scott, who also attended the seminar, and Jim Carter, president of the McGill Union, who has made a special study of NFCUS-ISS relations.

Faculty members of this campus associated with ISS are Prof. L. Beaudoin, of the faculty of law, and Dean H. N. Fieldhouse, of the faculty of arts and science.

Leading off commission discussion on the NFCUS-ISS amalgamation will be members of a committee who have been researching the proposal since it was advanced at this September's NFCUS Conference.

Sitting on that committee has been Len Harbour, of McGill, Quebec regional vice-president of NFCUS.

Main reason for the proposal has been the desire of student and, to some extent, faculty leaders to combine within one organization the student representative character of ISS with the faculty support of ISS. In addition, it is felt, finances would be cut by the maintenance of one instead of two national offices, and Canadian students would be able to present a stronger, more forthright, united stand on international student affairs.

\$40,000 Donations To McGill

Dr. James Announces List of Donors

Gifts, grants and bequests totalling almost \$40,000 to McGill University were acknowledged today by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor.

Of this \$40,000 almost \$13,000 was donated for general and specific purposes, \$9,000 for fellowships, scholarships and bursaries and about \$20,000 for specific research and projects.

The largest bequests and grants are as follows: Bristol-Myers Company \$7,500; Mr. S. Kellert \$500; Mr. H. Wolfe \$500; Mr. H. Bronfman \$3,000; Mr. F. B. Common \$1,000; Lady Davis Foundation \$2,400; Lederle Laboratories Division \$900; Mr. W. M. Stewart \$1,000; Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. \$2,475; Montreal Women's Branch Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy \$413.37; Hobbs Glass Limited \$325; National Research Council for Specific Research and projects \$14,513.90; VieBlin Corporation \$500; Ayerst, McKenna and Harrison Limited \$500; Life Insurance Medical Research Fund \$300; National Cancer Institute of Canada \$8,405.77.

New Pep Song To Be Played During Game

"Hurrah For Old McGill," a new pep song will be played at the McGill-Queens game tomorrow.

Jim Conrad, Band president, said that the song hadn't received strong support from the students in the previous games. He said that he hoped McGill students will read the songs being printed below and that they will have them learned for the football game tomorrow, "HOORAY FOR OLD MCGILL"

Verse:
We have a college fair,
No other can compare.
Its roots are deep, and so we say;
Deeper still they'll grow day by day.

Our colors are RED and WHITE
That means we've got the fight.
If you wonder why our spirits are so high,
Listen and we'll tell you why Chorus:
McGill stands for everything.
Of her we will always sing.
Her spirit lives within her thousands strong,
With so much spirit how could anything go wrong?
So fight on for OLD MCGILL,
And win for us all.

For it's M-C-G-I-double L,
HIP, HIP, HOORAY HOORAY FOR OLD MCGILL.
The M stands for OLD MCGILL.
The C is her Courage real,
And G stands for her Grit and Gallantry,
Her sons and daughters show for all the world to see.

The I is Integrity,
As long as she reigns.
And the L's mean Love and Loyalty,
HIP, HIP, HOORAY, HOORAY FOR OLD MCGILL.

University of Ottawa Withdraws from ISS

Ottawa—(CUP)—Because the University of Ottawa participates in the world Catholic student union Pax Romana, it has decided to withdraw from ISS which it feels overlaps Pax Romana programs, it was decided at a heated student council meeting here this week.

It was charged that joint membership was the cause of 'useless duplication of effort and time.'

Further, 'over half the ISS budget was spent on administrative costs, not a relief work.'

The vote was 5 to 1.

In Passing...

Study in the Redpath Library... the sine of an angle of 45 is... someone tip-toeing from bookshelf to bookshelf looking for a title... sine over cos is... the people that rush out every five minutes to the hour... all angles in the first quadrant are... the people that rush in every five minutes to the hour... all angles in the first quadrant are... the angles are... the coeds in their red sweaters, blue sweaters, yellow sweaters... tan divided by cos is... sweaters, sweaters, and more sweaters... the study of trig is... somebody blowing his nose, sounding like a block buster in the unnatural stillness... opposite over hypotenuse is... the sound of pages being turned, the scratching of pens... a right angled triangle is... the absolute quietness of the library so conducive to study!

Did you ever watch the eyes over a cigarette — when the smoke is drawn in and the eyes narrow — still for an instant — for a second still and long and thin?

I remember eyes like that — caught in the second of a photograph — in the instant of a quick glance. The cigarette is unlighted, dangling from the corner of the mouth — the eyes are slit, sharp and hard. The cigarette is lighted — a cloud of smoke — then the eyes appear, looking straight and clear.

Since then I have watched for the slanting of the eyes, I have caught the expression on the face of the quietest, the most round-eyed people. For a minute they change — for an instant they look over the smoke, eyes slit and hard, eyes straight and sharp.

Only a second, then the smoke blows out — curls up and loses itself in the thin air, and with it disappears the strangeness of that look. Once again the face is quiet and the eyes are round. Has anyone got a cigarette?

Rugger Squad—p. 3

In the Prince Edward Island-New Brunswick loop, St. Dunstons have rolled over all their opposition and are very highly touted. The Spud Islanders are being called to meet St. F. X. in the Maritime Intercollegiate Finals.

In the Maritime Senior League, the Glace Bay Legion team have run rampant and have also taken the St. F. X. squad into camp by a close 3-2 count. In short the present situation there is rather muddled but as the season wears on the top teams will soon be sorted out. The Maritime finalists will be chosen from the winner of a play-off between Senior League champs and the college winners.

Next week Harvard University will send its crew up to Montreal to play the Redmen. This is the second year running that these two squads have hooked up in a duel. Coach Ryan is looking forward to this game as a test of strength, since the Maroon squad is rated one of the best in the Eastern states. The Varsity Blues make the trek here on the fourth of November for the second game of the series to determine the Intercollegiate Champs. McGill is currently ahead by ten points.

Hillel Social for Out-of-town Students

An open house social, with special attention focused on out-of-town students, will be held by Hillel this Sunday at 8.

The evening will feature dancing, refreshments, and entertainment. The meeting will take place on October 22nd at Hillel House at 3460 Stanley Street.

COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

- October 20**
- HILLEL**—Dr. I. Efron of New York will speak on "The Jewish Philosophical View of Life". Time: 8:30. Place: Hillel House.
- CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**—A Hobo Party will be held to introduce new students to the local chapter of the I.V.C.F. Everyone is invited. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Student House 3445 Peel Street.
- MUSIC CLUB**—"Egmont Overture" by Beethoven, Mozart's "Quintet", "La Creation du Monde" by Milhaud, and Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto". Time: 8 p.m. Place: Conservatory, 3450 Drummond Street.
- C.C.F. CLUB**—Program planning meeting, and opportunity for new members of the club to get to know each other. The report of the Steering Committee meeting will be taken up. Time 1 p.m. Place: Workshop.
- October 21**
- BAND**—Members will meet. Time: 12:30 p.m. sharp. Place: Currie Gym.
- HILLEL**—An Open House social will be held. Dancing, Refreshments, entertainment. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Hillel House. Admission 25c per person.
- October 22**
- NEWMAN CLUB**—Retreat for the men to take place. Would those who are interested please contact George Joly at TR. 1688 as soon as possible.
- November 3-5**
- NEWMAN CLUB**—Retreat for the girls. Would those who are interested please contact Margaret Conroy at WE. 5162 as soon as possible.

S.E. Asia Students To Get Increased Help

International ISS Conference Report Given to SEC

By LOUIS EDDY

(b) By means of conferences and seminars which had the purpose of creating mutual understanding of students, their problems, ideas, beliefs, and motives.

In the first W.S.R. body, they had contributed no money or active assistance.

Thirty committees of I.S.S. have now been disbanded behind the Iron Curtain. It is important to understand that they were pushed out forcibly. I.S.S. is not an anti-organization in any sense of the word. It is simply that certain other bodies could not tolerate I.S.S. and its principles, he states.

Through Canada's I.S.S. relief programme, since 1940, 125,000 has been distributed by W.S.R. with a grant of \$70,000 being made for medical supplies. Thirty-six D.P.'s have been brought here to study in Canada. Also three German exchange students have been brought to Canada because it was realized that it was necessary for the Germans to experience our way of life, rather than hear just about it.

Today, the greatest need is in South-East Asia. Current plans are to put fifty percent of the budget there.

The attitude of the peoples of Western Europe on the subject of peace is much more direct and serious than that of people on this continent, Gué Caron, provincial leader of the Labour-Progressive Party, said in an address given before a meeting of the McGill L.P.P. Club yesterday in the Union Club room.

"Every Frenchman we met knew about the Stockholm Appeal. Any who opposed it advanced arguments for so doing, and put forth alternate solutions for the problems of world peace."

The French people remember the devastation caused by two world wars, and there is hardly a family in France who has not lost at least one member in one or the other.

Mr. Caron told the gathering of what he saw in England, France and Italy while travelling through Europe this summer as a member of a delegation of Canadian students on their way to Prague where they attended the World Student Congress sponsored by the World Federation of Democratic Youth.

"Unemployment is widespread in Italy," stated the speaker, "but when the workers in the government-controlled metal mill at Genoa were threatened with layoffs, they put into effect a plan which was evolved by a national economic conference held at Milan in March of this year, the 'upside-down' strike. When the management closed the plant, the workers came to work, opened the plant, and worked for eighty-six days, until their material supply ran out, without any management in attendance." At the end of this period, public opinion forced the government to re-open the plant, and to pay the labourers in full for the work done."

In Southern Italy the unemployed farm workers occupied large tracts of land which was left by its owners to lie idle. This movement was also supported by the public, and resulted in a marked improvement in living standards of the people in these districts. This forced the government into the considering the first land reform laws in seventy-five years.

The meeting was chaired by Lionel Albert, B.A.I.V., who also introduced the speaker.

Grave Peace Attitude Shown by Europeans

Caron Addresses McGill L.P.P. Describes Prague Congress

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Tram Petition Tops 2000 Signatures

The petition for cheaper tramway fares for McGill students now has 2,130 signatures, it announced last night to the Daily by Jack Morin, chairman of the committee.

The target set is 5,000 signatures. The breakdown for faculties is: Engineering, 400; Arts, 350; Science, 260; Commerce, 200; Biology, 150; Medicine, 150; Law, 130; Fraternities, 100; and at large, 400.

Some of the famous people who have signed the petition are: Julius Caesar; Abraham Lincoln; Wilfred Laurier; Henri D'Ung; and the Frosh Queen, Betty Lou van Buskirk. All fraternities are requested to bring in their lists of signatures to George at the Union Tuck Shop today. If anyone wants anymore petitions, they can be obtained from George.

Other members of the committee are Chuck Taylor, Eric Maler, and Dimitrios Codounis.

Work at McGill Helps Research in Epilepsy

Research in epilepsy may be facilitated by work that is in progress at the Montreal Neurological Institute, Dr. K. A. C. Elliott, neurochemist and assistant professor of experimental neurology and biochemistry at McGill University, said here Wednesday.

Dr. Cameron, who was speaking at the fall meeting of the Dr. C. K. Russel Chapter, Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, held in the Mount Royal Hotel, said research carried out by Dr. Donald Tower and himself indicated new lines of study in the hunt for a cure for epilepsy.

His research team had found that a simple organic substance, acetylcholine, which is concerned with the function of the brain, behaved differently in the case of epileptics than it did in the case of normal individuals.

It seems as if it is a clue to the nature of epilepsy, he said.

Player's Club Will Present Coward Play

A large number of students were present last night in the Club Room of the Union for the opening meeting of the McGill Player's Club. Earl Ingram, presiding over the gathering, stated that the club intended to follow its usual procedure of presenting two major productions.

Mrs. Norma Springfield, the well-known production director, stressed that the club affords its members an opportunity to learn all the various phases of the theatre as well as acting. She congratulated last year's production participants on having won the coveted Martha Allen Trophy for their presentation of "Ghosts." Norma continued, a more difficult hurdle faced the club in retaining the trophy this season.

CASTING for the first production, which will be Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," was begun last night. The play will take place in Moyse Hall on November 23, 24, and 25.

Anarchists—p. 1

This is a petition that has been circulated by the Anarchist Club. It was felt by the members of the club that the petition regarding cheaper street car fares for McGill Students was being selfish and therefore they issued the following petition which will help the "down-trodden office girl."

"Whereas it is expedient that down-trodden office girls, who represent 50 per cent of the population, as daily users of street-cars and buses, be granted the privilege of paying no fares at all for transportation unless they are under the age of ten (10) or over the age of seventy (70) and should enjoy the same treatment as tramway employees, who not only do not pay for transportation but receive reimbursement therefor;

"We the undersigned, request the Montreal Tramway Commission to decree the extension of portal-to-portal pay by the said Commission to all bona fide office girls who conform to the required age specification mentioned above.

"We believe that the best method to do this is to reverse the usual procedure by giving each office girl one ticket upon entering the vehicle and allowing such girls to exchange three tickets for twenty-five cents (\$0.25), when such number is accumulated."

dried, the wisdom adhered quite well!

Refreshments were then served and the freshies, now full-fledged members of the college, went to bed unmolested by their seniors, to dream no doubt of the horrible things they would do to next year's freshies.

The committee in charge of the evening included Mary Gibson, Chairman, Liz Bellamy, Pat Vos, Jane Chatten, Kiki Houghton, and Blossom Reid. Refreshments were under the direction of Olive Hall. Mistresses of Ceremonies were Pat Vos and Kiki Houghton.

LOST

Will the student who took a black ball out of the union pool room please return it.

EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Branding—p. 1

The final trial of the evening was meted out to a specially chosen group of freshies — the revolutionaries who caused so much disturbance earlier in the week of initiation. They were blindfolded and then asked to kiss the seven books of wisdom. The seventh book turned out to be a bowl of flour. Since the freshies faces had previously been washed but not

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